They were pursued by troops from several

legs," or "jayhawkers." era Missouri and the Indian Territory, occa- | sequent explanation. and down the west bank of the Mississippi, to any Union men who fell into his hands, dispatches. White men and negroes wearing the Federal in several instances they were compelled to parture. dig their own graves before being murdered!

In the Fall of 1861 the notorious guerrilla set out with them for Kentucky, intending to I sent out the sconting party." go to Maryland, either to surrender with Lee or engage again in guerrilla warfare. It was on the brought no dispatches; then the Colonel laugh- these mud huts are crowded close up to the almond eyes can be seen. Their hushands are



PATCHES AND DISPATCHES.

miles from Memphis. They rode through Big | no friend of ours." Creek, Covington, Paris, and other places, rillas. Barnette took 30 men on the expedi- have just been through." tion, and they were all assassinated.

pital in Louisville, where he died on the 6th of their trip apward from the army. mother of Quantrell was also present.

three prisoners were made to stand in line and | by some of the men.

of shooting him was sold at auction.

these brutalities, and when they were ended | they did not put in an appearance. newly-opened trench.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

TO FORT SCOTT AND BACK-FIGHT WITH GUERRILLAS AT A HAYSTACK.

We will now return to our young friends, whom we left uncertain as to the character of their captors. Knowing that some of the guerrillas were dressed in Federal clothing, which they had stripped from their prisoners, they were naturally suspicious, as before stated. In this way Quantreli's men were able in many instances to make their attacks with comparatively little less, as they were mistaken for friends until it was too late to resist effectually.

Harry and Jack endured very well the searching investigation of the Captain; stuck to the original story and did not reveal their true characters, and were finally turned over to the care of the guard, who treated them was a vigorous hand-shaking followed by a You could run Senator Ingalls down through are the sons of nobles, and they are drilled to the care of the guard, who treated them signal for both sides to put off the idea of the sleeve of his jacket, and his long legs would twice a day in the palace grounds. Gen. Dye tion in the right direction, and Harry proceeded to follow it up.

Finding that the sentinel who had them in charge was inclined to be talkative, he engaged him in conversation, and soon learned enough to convince him that he was among friends. Then he asked to be taken before the Captain again, as he had something to say that he had hitherto concealed.

His request was conveyed to the Captain, and he soon followed the request. When he came into the officer's presence, the latter impatiently said:

Well, young fellow, what is it now?" "I want to say," responded Harry, "that we

haven't told you the truth." "That's nothing surprising," was the reply; "very few people tell it nowadays in this part

"We've told you we were Secesh," explained Harry, "and we're nothing of the sort."

"That's too thin," exclaimed the Captain; f you think you're going to play Union on me you're mistaken." He looked the youth straight in the eye as

he said this. Harry met his glance firmly, and after a moment's pause answered : "We don't propose to play anything on you now, since we're satisfied you're Union soldiers.

We were afraid you might be guerrillas in disguise, and so told the horse-stealing story that we'd made up for our protection."

"Well, what are you anyway, and where are you going?"
"We're from Gen. Curtis's army, and are go-

ing to Fort Scott as soon as we can get there." humorous paper in the country-is a daisy. were the very boys he wanted to find.

If you've told the truth it will be all right, and | reader. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

were many private dwellings. By 10 o'clock | if you've lied and are the Secesh you first made in the forenoon the raiders had completed their | yourselves out to be you'll have a taste of the work and left the town, having killed 140 men | guard-house that'll care you of a habit of wan-

men were nearly all murdered in cold blood, Then the Captain gave orders that the youths sheer wantonness, as it was not in any way a | chance of escaping, but at the same time they part of defensive operations. The robbers took | should be permitted to ride their own horses every horse they could find in Lawrence, partly and have every privilege consistent with being to carry away the plunder and partly to re- carefully guarded. "They are probably all mount themselves, as they had made a forced | right, but they may be all wrong, and so we march from the banks of the Blackwater River, | won't take any chances on them," the Captain | Korean Women and their Carlons Customs-Korean in Missouri, where the raiding party was organ- | remarked to his Lieutenant as the youths disappeared in charge of their guard.

Bright and early the next morning the whole points, but under the friendly concealment of | party was on the road toward Fort Scott, where rebel sympathizers the greater part of them | they arrived safely, but not without a slight managed to escape. Some authorities think a brush with a small band of guerrillas whom hundred of them were overtaken and killed, but they encountered about a mile from their this is doubtful. Less than a month later camping place. A few shots were exchanged, Quantrell had 600 guerrillas under his com- but at such long range that it is doubtful if mand, and attacked Gen. Blunt, who, with a anybody was burt. Certainly nobody was insmall escort, was returning from Kansas to jured on the Union side, though several bul-

Fort Smith through the Cherokee country.

Eighty of Gen. Blunt's escort were killed.

The party which captured our young friends most of them after they had surrendered. had been sent from Fort Scott for the double Among them were Maj. H. Z. Curtis, the purpose of looking for messengers from Gen. son of Maj.-Gen. Curtis, and several civil- Curtis, and also to ascertain the whereabouts of ians. Naturally the conduct of Quantrell any guerrilla bands that might be infesting and his followers led to reprisals, and not long the country. Having no proof of their characafter there arese a band of Union partisans | ter. the Captain was naturally disinclined to beunder one Captain (or Colonel) Jennison, of lieve their second story. He had supposed Kansas. Jennison's men were known as "red- | they were lying when they were first brought before him, and, therefore, was not inclined to Quantrell continued his operations in west- accept without a great deal of reserve the sub-

sionally venturing into Kausas, until late in | But all doubt was cleared up when the scout-1863, when he went further south and aided | ing party reached Fort Scott and handed its the rebels in Louisiana. Early in 1864 heap- captives over to the commandant of the post. peared in the country opposite Vicksburg and | Col. Hinton, the officer who then held that Natchez, and his operations extended up position, questioned the youths briefly and learned when and how they were sent away. a distance of 200 or 300 miles. It was death | When satisfied on this point he asked for their | business of all seems to be to smoke, to squat

"We haven't any," Harry answered. Then blue were slaughtered without mercy, and he told the circumstances attending their de-

"But I'm sure you have brought them, as Gen. Curtis was to send a messenger about this known to the world only six years, and even harry about to keep from being seen, and when gathered up a number of his old comrades and time, and that was one of the objects for which | the oldest foreigners among them are not as | they come out they wear green silk gowns over

Harry repeated his assurance that they had written on thin paper, and inclosed in oiled | the main business street of the city. to light.

dispatches in the lining of this man's overcoat thenever he saw indications that he was about to go away, and when he got into our lines an officer who knew his real character used to get possession of the papers, the efficient carrier being entirely ignorant of the fact that he was thus being used. He was allowed to come and 1st day of January, 1865, that the band effected go, as his services to the Union were much the passage of the Mississippi River about 15 | greater than to the Confederacy, though he was

The Colonel then gave orders that the boys keeping up a constant skirmish with the Union | should be well fed and cared for, and told them troops. One day Quantrell induced Capt, Frank | they could rest a day before setting out on their Barnette, who commanded a company of militia, return. "And when you go back," said the to go with him on a hunt for Confederate guer- | Colonel, "you will not run as much risk as you

They had their day's rest as proposed, and It was on the 10th day of May, 1865, when on the second morning after their arrival at his command fought its last fight, near Taylor- | Fort Scott they started on the return journey. wille, Ky., when Quantrell was mortally wound- | Col. Hinton assigned a company of cavalry to ed and his band was almost annihilated. The accompany them, and kept good his promise guerrilla chief was taken to the Sisters' Hos- that they should not run the same risk as in WALL AND GATE OF THE KOREAN CAPITAL.

Cemetery. Until very recently it had been family who fed and cared for them on the occa- ledge runs clear around the inclosure. If you fendal, fendalism is supposed by many persons that Quantrell was sien when the latter "played crazy." A well- would take one of the boxes used for the packstill alive, as his death was first acknowledged | wrapped package containing a pound of tea, | ing of a good-sized plane and stand it on end, at a Reunion of some of his old comrades at and another of coffee, was fastened behind make a curtain for the front, and line the inside Blue Springs, Mo., May 13, 1888. Many of the Harry's saddle, and while on the way Harry | with shelves, you have about the size and style former guerrillas were at the Reunion, and the told the Captain of the escort all about their of one of these Korean stores. They are hardly adventure. At Harry's suggestion the boys did | large enough for the man to turn around in On one occasion a squad of soldiers were | not show themselves at the house, as he did not | captured by Quantrell's men, and found to be | wish the people to know that they had been | Tennessee-on his hunkers outside. This ledge armed with a new kind of rifle. Quantrell | deceived as to their character. The escort di- | is his counter, his seat and the seat of his cussaid he wanted to know the exact powers of vided a little while before reaching the house, tomers. He is dressed in a long, white gown penetration of the new weapon, and offered to and while one squad went there and delivered and Zonave pantaloons ending in padded stockbet one of his officers that a ball from it would the parcel, which was supposed to have been ings. His broad-brimmed hat is tied to his be. It is certain that go through three men. The officer thought it sent by the boys, the other went by at a trot, head by ribbons which run under the chin, and the whole Asiatic world would not penetrate more than two, and so the youths riding so that they were screened he has a pipe four feet long, which he smokes as

be shot down while the guerrillas were experi- The boys were of service to the escort in he insists upon payment in cash, menting with the new gun. Then the rest of showing the way to the haystack which they the captives were served the same way. The | discovered in the forest, as already mentioned. gun proved to have great powers of penetra- When they reached it they had a skirmish | that it does in Asia, it would not be popular tion, and for some time after that it was used | with a party of guerrillas who had already | among American merchants. It takes 1,310 of for killing prisoners, who were made to stand found it, and were camping there comfortably these copper coins to make a silver dollar here organization of the army. Gen. Dye, Col. in line to be shot for the amusement of their with their saddles stripped from their horses, worth 75 cents, and a greenback dollar is worth | Cummins and others were brought out this nurderers.

Near Vicksburg the guerrillas captured two but themselves knew where it was. Our men made coins of the size of the large copper cent, basis. I have met during my stay the leading lessees of a cotton plantation, and tortured had the guerrillas at a disadvantage, and they have a square hole in the middle the | Generals of Korea, and have inspected a drill him to walk three or four miles while thus Ten horses were captured and taken away in always take a servant with me to carry my legation. The Korean army is by no means mutilated, and when he fell fainting from loss | triumph; some of the guerrillas escaped with | money, and \$50 in cash would break down | large. There are 4,000 troops at the Capital, of blood he was tied to a tree and the privilege | their steeds, while the rest fled on foot. A an ox. I wanted to buy a brass bowl to-day. and from 4,000 to 8,000 scattered over the King-

he was forced to dig his friend's grave and Just as they were starting the next morning | wooden comb. This sum seems extravagant, of the soldiers. They have 2,000 Remington then his own. When the second grave was Harry called attention to a cloud of dust in the but when you figure it down it means about 20 | rifles, and the others of the troops have old finished they stripped him of his clothing and road they intended following, and it was im- cents, and as the comb was inlaid the price was muzzle-loaders of different makes. There is no shot him as he stood naked on the brink of the mediately surmised that an enemy was in the not high. The Koreans are good workers in cavalry, and as yet the reorganization of the These and similar deeds were done by men | mount was given and the column moved in the | care to carry away from the city. They make | two parties in Korea, one of which is in favor who sympathized with secession and rebellion, direction of the suspicious dust. Hardly had also very fine mats, and their fans are worth of modern methods, and the other which worand called themselves true friends of the they reached the road before a crowd of horse- taking. The best of all things are made for ships the things of China, and thinks the made ready for a fight.

> great caution. A few shots were exchanged at | seems to be devoted to one class of goods, long distances, where they could not possibly

And it turned out that there was an enemy | are baggy. They are not far off, and the new party was then on way to have a brush with it. The Kansas Captain readily offered to take a hand in the affair, as his men had had no fighting for a week or with the exception of the affair at the pair of Korean stockings with their thick want of something exciting. The other Cap- padding would do for tain, who belonged to the 3d Ill. Cav., was the a pillow or a sofa-cushranking officer, and immediately took command | ion. From his hat to = of the combined expedition.

Information had been received of a rebel re- man dresses expensivecruiting rendezvous a few miles from where | ly, and he spends all they then were; it was at a camp on the banks he has on his back and TRUNK CARRIER. of a small creek, and was reported to contain his stomach. 30 or 40 young men, most of whom had provided themselves with horses after the usual custom of the rebels in that region. They had rebel forces further south.

Two Union men who were familiar with the maidens. Bustles and corsets they know not, regard, and it is to be hoped, now that the councountry were acting as guides, and after they | and the high French heel has never come in. | try is settled, all will go, well. The day after had minutely described the position of the A Worth or a Redfern is never paid for plan- the Generals arrived they were sent a let of camp, arrangements were made that it should | ning their dresses, and they cut no swells in | presents from the King, and among these were be attacked from two directions, the Illinois | the eyes of strange men either on the broad | a supply of eatables, including a whole hog. company coming in on one side and the Kan- street of Seoul or by going around in chairs or The King received them very soon, and Gen.

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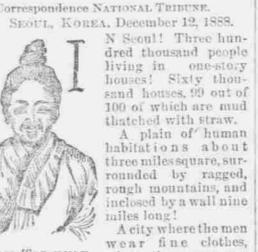
The Christmas number of Life-the brightest Instantly the Captain's manner changed. He | That is because it is so fresh, captivating, and arose from his seat and said he thought they altogether charming. It has double the usual or pool. She wades into the water up to her number of pages, and every page brims over knees, and then pounds the clothes to get the "Whether you are not," I e continued, "we'll | with fun. The illuminated cover is a thing of | dirt out. Her ironing is also done by pounding, accommodate you by taking you to Fort Scott. beauty, and the illustrations are a joy to the and it is wonderful what a gloss can be got walls. The soldiers marched very well, but their

and the burning of the buildings was done in should be carefully looked after and not have a The Nobles, the Merchants, the King and the Army.

> Money and What an Ox Load of it is Worth-Country-Korean Stores and the Queer Methods speak in vain. of Business.

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Special Correspondence NATIONAL TRIBUNE.



A city where the men KOREAN TOP-KNOT. where the women are not seen on the streets, and where the chief it is even so." and to eat!

That is Scoul. It is not all of Scoul, however, and its every quare inch is made up of sights strange to American eyes. The Koreans have been one of narrow streets, which are unpaved, and | these with one hand so that but one of their ed and called his Adjutant, and the latter, at | edge of the road. There is one wide street, | supposed to be their gods, and the widows of the Colonel's suggestion, proceeded to rip off which runs through the city and ends at the the better class do not marry again. Not long some of the patches on the butternut garments | palace of the King. Here two great lions in | ago the children of married widows were of the boys. The first and second of the patches stone, on high pedestals, guard the gates to the considered illegitimate, and divorce is very easy revealed nothing, but the third yielded a letter | palace; and this long street, 100 feet wide, is on the part of the men. Concubinage is com-

letter, and by the time the garments had been | The stores of Korea are either little booths | have, as a rule, as many concubines as they can restored to their original unpatched condition, on the sidewalk or in huts nine feet high, support. no less than three dispatches had been brought | and of about the size of an ordinary dry-goods box. The merchant's stock in trade is usually Harry and Jack stood speechless with aston- worth, all told, \$10, and the biggest of the ishment. Here they had been carrying dis- business establishments could be crowded be- richer he becomes the gaudier he gets. He a curious thing in the adoption of civilized patches without knowing it; the mystery of hind the counters of a small country store. dresses in silks of the brightest colors, wears methods by the Asiatic countries that the retheir having nothing further to do than report | There is a great bell in the center of Seoul, a pair of yellow spectacles, the glasses of to the commander of the post was explained. which is rung in the morning for the opening which are as big around as the top of a "This is nothing new," said the Colonel, as of the gates of the city. It is about this bell | coffee-cup, and has an army of retainers to | he silently regarded the youths. "It isn't the that the biggest of the Korean stores are lo- take care of him. These hold him up as first time a man has served as messenger with- cated, and it is here that the guilds have their he walks, and when he rides one leads out being aware of it; but your case isn't equal | houses. They are curious stores. You enter | his pony and two go on each side of him to to that of a man in Kentucky that I heard of a narrow, oblong court through a hole in the steady him. He holds on to the front of his not long age. He was a rebel spy, who passed | wall, and this court is perhaps 20 feet wide and | saddle. He has a band of howling musicians frequently fiside our lines. One of our spies | 50 feet long. It is walled around with store- | who trot along in front of him, and tell the who was with the rebel army used to conceal cells, each of which opens out on a ledge three poorer devils of the race to get out of the way.



June following, and was buried in St. John's Harry and Jack were not forgetful of the feet wide and perhaps one foot high, and this them, and he usually squats-as they say in he talks. He is not at all anxious to sell, and

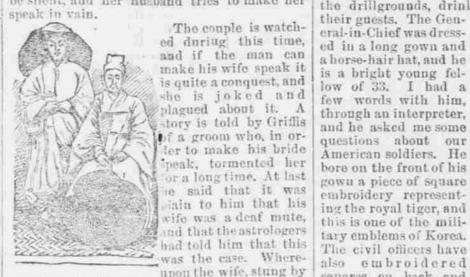
If cash meant the same thing in America

his feet the Korean

The dress of the women is much cheaper than that of the men. The husband buys all perience in Egypt, has had something to do ions, and were nearly ready to start to join the korea know not the joys of shopping. They have few of the enjoyments of our American the dilatory methods of the Government in this in carriages. Women are decidedly the inferior | Dye tells me he has shown great interest in sex of the race in Korea, and the Korean man | everything concerning them. On the fifth day For throat and lung troubles Ayer's Cherry longs to the common people, there is one busi- arsenal grounds, and they saw some wonderful would-be dude of a husband. The washing she | saults on a tight-rope 20 feet high and 45 feet the dirt with a stone. In the country places | dancing girls, and they now have very comshe takes her week's wash to the nearest brook | fortable Korean homes.

hear it in Seoul day and night, and the women | great advantage, I doubt not, in developing the seem to be ever thus ironing their clothes.

The Korean women are as much secluded as | together, and that they have in them the matethe women of Turkey. Their faces must not | rial for good soldiers. As to marksmanship, I am be seen by other men than their husbands, told they are more expert with the bow than They visit little among themselves, and the | the gun, and one of the foreigners says that at | men here are the chief gossipers. A girl has | 100 yards they cannot hit a barn door more | no choice in her marriage. The fathers of the | than two shots out of five. groom and bride arrange all such matters, and there is always a matchmaker, who goes between the two parents and arranges the match. It is etiquet for the bride not to say a word in The Korean Dress-Gen, Dye Talks of Korean | the marriage ceremony, and in the nuptial Soldiers-How the American Generals were Re- chamber as well. For this first day she must ceived, and Something as to the Fature of the be silent, and her husband tries to make her The couple is watch-



cried out:

make his wife speak it is quite a conquest, and she is joked and few words with him, plagued about it. A through an interpreter, story is told by Griffis and he asked me some lef a groom who, in or- questions about our der to make his bride peak, tormented her bore on the front of his or a long time. At last re said that it was plain to him that his ing the royal tiger, and wife was a deaf mute, this is one of the miliand that the astrologers had told him that this was the case. Whereupon the wife, stung by KOREAN MOURNERS, her husband's words, breast, but the figures

their guests. The Gen-

eral-in-Chief was dress-

ed in a long gown and

is a bright young fel-

low of 33, I had a

American soldiers. He

gown a piece of square

embroidery represent-

tary emblems of Korea.

The civil officers have

also embroidered

squares on back and

rather than tigers.

wear fine clothes, still more true. The astrologers said that I should marry the son of a rat, and I find that The caves-droppers, who were listening behind the oiled paper walls, burst into laughter,

"Alas, the horoscope drawn for my partner is

and the Kerean husband thus caught a tartar.

The women we see on the street here are only those of the lower classes. Even they yet well posted as to their habits. The city is | their heads, the more modest of them holding mon. The King is allowed several hundred, silk. Another patch brought forth another | Korean business! What a parody on the word! | though I believe he has but 30, and the nobles

> He prides himself on doing nothing, and some of these nobles have 100 servants in their households. They own all the land of Korea, and they hold all the offices. They squeeze the poorer farmers, and suck the blood out of the country. Their chief business seems to be squatting on their heels, and there are but few of them who are well educated. During my stay here the literary examinations were held at the King's palace, and a lot of these nobles received the Korean degree of Bachelor of Arts. They painted Seoul red, metaphorically speaking; going around the capital on horseback with their retinues. They were dressed in the gayest of trappings, and each had a crier and band. They made the ordinary people get out of their way, and they took the town in like a gang of cowboys on a raid. These nobles are the curse of Korea, and in the future they will some day be deposed, like the Daimios of Japan. The death-knell of feudalism was struck ages ago, and where a country comes in contact with civilized nations.

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or with nations not bound to pass away. Slavery still exists here in Korea, and fathers sell their children sometimes as slaves. It seems strange, to stand on the edge of such a civilization as this-to/ wonder whither the people are tending, and what their future may is now beginning to open its eyes. Its glance

is turned westward, and KOREAN NOBLE. the first rays of new light seem ready to dawn. As evidence of this effect on Korea was the calling of the American Generals here for re-

them barbarously before killing them. They fight resulted badly for the rebels; two of them | size of a lead-pencil. They are strung upon of the troops. I have had several talks with cut off the ears of one man and broke his nose were killed and three wounded, while on our strings, and it takes a very few dollars to weigh | Gen. Dye and with Col. Cummins, and by a blow from a club; then they compelled side only one man was burt, and he but slightly. as much as a man. In my shopping here I we have 12 Korean soldiers here to guard the Rochester Herald. sharp watch was kept through the night lest | But the merchant would sell only in sets, and | dom. Gen. Dye says there are 12,000 in all, His companion was compelled to witness they should return and renew the fight, but he asked 8,000 cash for a half dozen little and 500 or 600 troops are on guard at the palpieces of brass. It cost me 300 cash for a small | ace. The troops of the city are the best armed neighborhood. Very quickly the order to brass, and this is one of the few things that you | American Generals has not begun. There are men was seen approaching, and then both sides | the King, and it is only through him or one of | Asiatic civilization is the only one in the world. his officials that you can get the best product | When Gen. Dye and his corps had just begun There was a good deal of manuvering for the of Korean workmen. The stores run in groups, to do their work in Korea, the trouble about the advantage, and both parties advanced with and each of these courts which I have described missionaries and Korean babies was sprung. The charge was made, and spread like wildfire, that the missionaries had been secretly stealdo any harm, but simply on the Chinese prin- The stocks of the drygoods' men are made up ing and roasting and eating Korean children, ciple of letting the other side know that warm of cotton and silk, and the bulk of the people and the anti-foreign influence sprang almost work could be expected. As the columns drew | dress almost entirely in cotton. It is only the | into revolution. For a time the lives of the closer together the strangers were found to be | Yang Bans, or nobles, who can afford silk, but | foreigners were in danger. Minister Dinsmore dressed in blue, and as they made a similar | the Koreans spend much on their clothes, and | called to the Capital the troops of our naval discovery concerning our own party the shoot- the cotions they buy are the best. It must steamship, the Essex, which was in the harbor ing ceased. A flag of truce was then sent for- take nearly a whole bolt of cloth to clothe a at Chemulpo, and through the aid of the King ward, accompanied by Harry, to meet a simi- Kerean. His pantaloons come up as high as the trouble was quieted. The effect of the relar flag from the other side. The flags met his neck, and the legs are almost as large volt, however, was such as to entirely put back halfway between the lines, and it was quickly around as his waist. You could put Philetus | the introduction of foreign methods, and it was ascertained that the supposed enemy was a Sawyer, the fattest man in the United States | not until now that the American Generals scouting party sent out by Gen. Curtis. Harry Senate, into one trowsers-leg of the leanest | have been able to do anything. They have orrecognized the bearers of the flag, and there Korean, and he would have room and to spare. ganized a school of about 80 scholars. These kindly, though without giving them the least chance for getting away. This was an indication of the present unless they could find barely come out at the young men to put on the uniform. Clothes mean so much in Korea that 14 of the boys belonging to the palace would not put on the foreign-cut pantaloons, vest and small shoes required for the cadets. The American officers told them that they could not then enter the school. They stayed out for some time, but finally came around, and are now doing well. Gen. Dye tells me the boys are apt to learn. He says the Koreans physically are fine men, and he believes that they will make good soldiers. The army, however, needs a thorough reorganization, and they have got to begin at the

botton and work their way up. The Korean Generals have, I hear it whispered, not been paid as promptly as they would wish; but Gen. Dye, who, through his long ex-

The review of the troops which I attended was in the great barracks just outside the palace without starch by laying the cloth on a piece evolutions were not those of war, and were, it of wood and paddling it with a stick for hours seemed to me, of little practical value in a miliand hours. The noise of this paddling is one tary sense. They were more a series of gymof the most familiar sounds of Korea. You nastic exercises than anything else, and of

muscles. They show, however, that the troops know how to obey orders; that they can move

n the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or The Generals themselves have little direct

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received connection with the troops. They do not drill reat relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very them, and a Sergeant gave the orders during lisagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant this grand review. The Captains and the Genfischarge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears, and erals were inside of a house looking out upon pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my the drillgrounds, drinking champagne with head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house, as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Gran, 1929 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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ment. They will need a great deal of instruction before they approach the efficiency of the Gold Watch? Japanese soldiers, and it is probable that they will never form as good an army as that of Japan. The Japanese are a nation of soldiers; they are brave and warlike. The Koreans, on the other hand, have been ground down so long that they feel their inferiority, and I was

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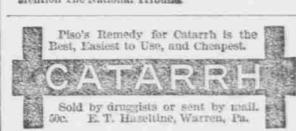
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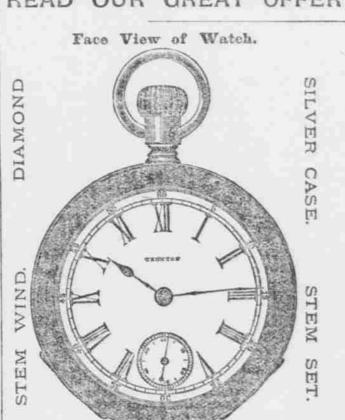
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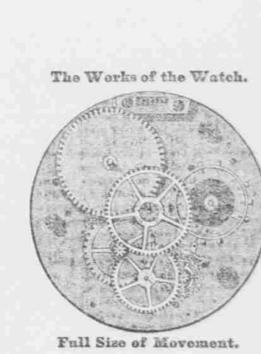


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